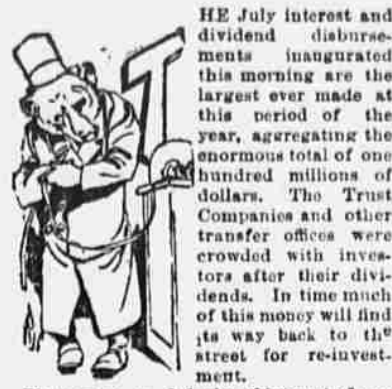


EXTRA STOCK REPORTS.
A Million Paid Out on Corporate Interest Coupons To-Day.
Analysis of the Sugar Trust's Vote for Trustees.
Western and Northwestern Freight Rates to Be Materially Advanced.



HE July interest and dividend disbursements inaugurated this morning are the largest ever made at this period of the year, aggregating the enormous total of one hundred millions of dollars. The Trust Companies and other transfer offices were crowded with investors after their dividends. In time much of this money will find its way back to the street for re-investment.

There were no defaults of interest of any importance. The San Antonio and Aransas Pass Road, however, gave notice that it could not meet its July coupon. The bonds of the Company are held principally by corporations who will not feel the temporary loss of interest. Before the next interest day it is believed in some quarters that the road will be under the control of one of the larger Southwestern systems, probably the Atchafalaya.

The Atchafalaya directors today voted to declare the interest on the income bonds on Aug. 5 next. It is officially stated that the Chicago Gas Trust has forwarded the necessary money to pay the July dividend to the Chicago Trust Company, of Philadelphia, and the latter will distribute it on July 15.

At yesterday's Sugar Trust meeting Haverly and Dick each received 330,336 votes, and Foster 263,447. Mr. Foster was opposed by the Boston people, who voted 67,000 shares against him. The market, however, was almost a standstill, and there was quiet buying by people who are looking for greater activity and higher prices after the Fourth.

Prices advanced 1/4 to 1 3/4 per cent, the latter for stock, to 9 1/2 per cent, and was later offered at 6 per cent. Sterling exchange was weak and lower, Brown Bros. & Co. reducing nominal rates to 4.84 1/2 and 4.88.

The Central Freight Association meets in Chicago to-morrow to attempt a settlement of the distressed beef and cattle rate war. The Western roads will also try to put on freight rates. Manager Chappell, of the Chicago and Alton, says his road will vote to advance rates throughout the West and Northwest and will stand by the tariff just as long as its competitors do.

The sales of listed stocks to-day were 60,000 shares. Money heavily offered at low as 2 1/2 per cent.

POISONED ICE-CREAM.
Between Sixty and Eighty Persons Made Sick by Eating It.
It Is Feared That at Least Three Will Die.
Confectioner Brinkman's Clerk Arrested for Selling It.

From sixty to eighty men, women and children, in the vicinity of Third and Seventh streets, were made sick by eating poisoned ice-cream. It is feared that at least a dozen persons are dying from the effects of the cream, and is reported that in two cases physicians have abandoned all hope of effecting a cure.

Among the persons reported to be poisoned are: Mrs. and Miss HAYES, 108 East Seventy-third street. EMMA HAYES, aged nineteen. MARTHA HAYES, aged fourteen. FANNY HAYES, aged twenty-two. J. ANTHONY JOSEPH, Editor of the West Coast News.

Mrs. JOSEPH and two servants. MRS. CURRIE, 205 East Seventy-fourth street. BABY CURRIE, very bad case. MRS. POWERS, 205 East Seventy-fourth street. Miss POWERS, now in a very precarious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. FAULKNER and child, 187 East Seventy-third street. Mrs. STEIN, 151 East Seventy-second street. CLARA STEIN. In the family of Joseph Howard, 205 East Seventy-fourth street, there are eight sick.

In the family of Mrs. Stof, Seventy-third street and Park avenue, several sick. A supply of ice cream was secured last night from the confectionery store of Richard Brinkman, at 174 Third avenue, for the Hayes family, at 108 East Seventy-third street.

Five members of the family, Mrs. and Miss Hayes, and Emma, Martha and Fanny Hayes, partook of the cream and a few minutes later were taken sick. Dr. Mars, of 1111 Lexington avenue, was called in and on examining the cream found that it contained virulent poison. He reported these facts to Capt. Gunner, of the East Sixty-seventh street Station, who caused the arrest of Brinkman's man named Meyer.

Soon after the arrest of the confectioner it was reported to the police that other persons had fallen victims to the ice cream purchased at Brinkman's store. J. Arthur Joseph, of 1033 Lexington avenue, reported that his whole family consisting of his wife, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and three young women named Joseph, on a visit to the family, had eaten some cream and were poisoned.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
PITTSBURG NEW YORK - 16 - 2
Second Game of the Bridgegrooms' Series with the Reds.
RUSIE WAS MUTRIE'S PITCHER
While Bowman Twirled the Ball for the Home Nine.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.
PITTSBURG, July 1.—The heavy rains of the morning left the grounds at the National League ball park somewhat heavy, but as both teams were considered as made up of good "mud horses," it seemed to suit them very well.

The following was the batting order for to-day:
PITTSBURG (N. L.) NEW YORK (N. L.)
Munday, c. f. Tienrich, c. f.
Miller, r. f. Glasscock, c. f.
Laroque, 3d b. Hornung, 1st b.
Hecker, 2d b. Murphy, 2d b.
Hecker, 1st b. Henry, r. f.
Burger, s. a. Fowler, c. f.
Empire, p. McDermott, p. Dickey, c. f.

First Inning.—The Pittsburghs went first to bat. Sunday led off with an out from Denny to Hornung. Miller lined to Hecker. Two runs. Second Inning.—Four got a base on balls. Laroque to first on base. Hornung sacrificed. Laroque to first. Denny on the same way. No runs.

Second Inning.—Four got a base on balls. Laroque to first on base. Hornung sacrificed. Laroque to first. Denny on the same way. No runs. Third Inning.—Laroque hit to first on base. Hornung sacrificed. Laroque to first. Denny on the same way. No runs.

Fourth Inning.—Laroque hit to first on base. Hornung sacrificed. Laroque to first. Denny on the same way. No runs. Fifth Inning.—Laroque hit to first on base. Hornung sacrificed. Laroque to first. Denny on the same way. No runs.

Sixth Inning.—Laroque hit to first on base. Hornung sacrificed. Laroque to first. Denny on the same way. No runs. Seventh Inning.—Laroque hit to first on base. Hornung sacrificed. Laroque to first. Denny on the same way. No runs.

Eighth Inning.—Laroque hit to first on base. Hornung sacrificed. Laroque to first. Denny on the same way. No runs. Ninth Inning.—Laroque hit to first on base. Hornung sacrificed. Laroque to first. Denny on the same way. No runs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
BROOKLYN CINCINNATI - 0 - 3
Second Game of the Bridgegrooms' Series with the Reds.
RHINES AND LOVETT PITCH.
While Harrington and Clark Fill Out the Batteries.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.
CINCINNATI, July 1.—The Cincinnati put young Rhines against the Brooklyn this afternoon with Harrington to support him. Rhines had lost but two games this season and one was to Brooklyn.

The visitors were the first to take the bat. The batting order:
BROOKLYN (N. L.) CINCINNATI (N. L.)
Collins, 3d b. McBeth, 3d b.
Pitts, 2d b. Barry, c. f.
Mick, 1st b. Holliday, c. f.
Mick, 2d b. Murphy, 2d b.
Mick, 3d b. Knicker, r. f.
Mick, 4th b. Knicker, r. f.
Mick, 5th b. Knicker, r. f.

First Inning.—Harrington pitched to Kinlow. Mack hit for three bases. Wise went out. Baser caught Harrington's line and doubled. Baser hit to Kinlow. Kinlow forced. Baser hit to Kinlow. Kinlow forced. Baser hit to Kinlow. Kinlow forced.

Second Inning.—Wise got first on Cook's muff of day's throw. Kinlow forced. Baser hit to Kinlow. Kinlow forced. Baser hit to Kinlow. Kinlow forced. Baser hit to Kinlow. Kinlow forced.

Third Inning.—Wise got first on Cook's muff of day's throw. Kinlow forced. Baser hit to Kinlow. Kinlow forced. Baser hit to Kinlow. Kinlow forced. Baser hit to Kinlow. Kinlow forced.

Fourth Inning.—Wise got first on Cook's muff of day's throw. Kinlow forced. Baser hit to Kinlow. Kinlow forced. Baser hit to Kinlow. Kinlow forced. Baser hit to Kinlow. Kinlow forced.

Fifth Inning.—Wise got first on Cook's muff of day's throw. Kinlow forced. Baser hit to Kinlow. Kinlow forced. Baser hit to Kinlow. Kinlow forced. Baser hit to Kinlow. Kinlow forced.

PLAYERS' LEAGUE.
BUFFALO BROOKLYN - 12 - 9
The Ball Game That Followed the Rain in Bison City.
SECOND OF THE SERIES.
The Dampness Kept Away All but 200 Spectators.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.
BUFFALO, July 1.—A shower set in about half an hour before the time for beginning today's game and played havoc with the attendance. Not more than 200 people were on the grounds.

The rain finally let up and it was decided to call play.
The batting order:
BUFFALO (P. L.) BROOKLYN (P. L.)
Ward, c. f. Ward, c. f.
Mick, 1st b. Mick, 1st b.
Mick, 2d b. Mick, 2d b.
Mick, 3d b. Mick, 3d b.
Mick, 4th b. Mick, 4th b.
Mick, 5th b. Mick, 5th b.

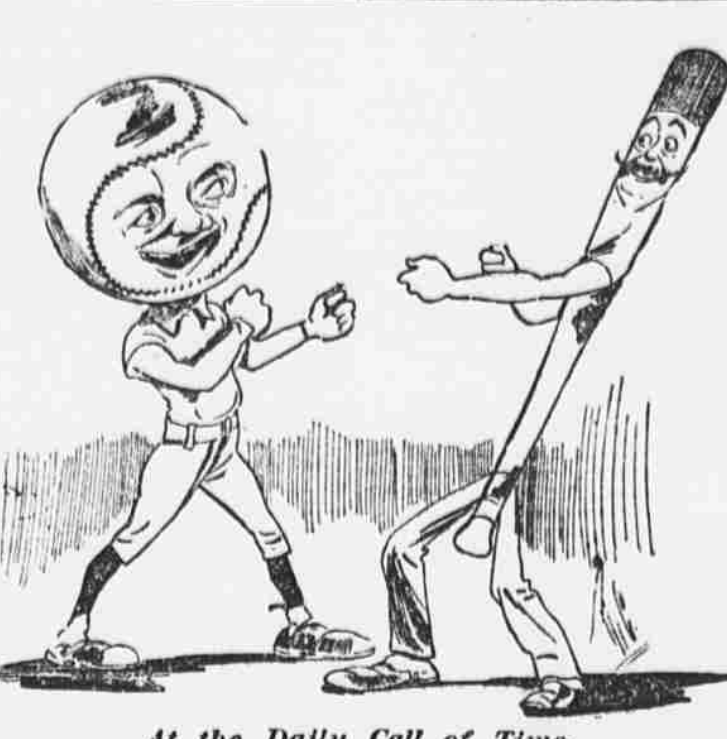
First Inning.—Haddock pitched to Kinlow. Mack hit for three bases. Wise went out. Baser caught Harrington's line and doubled. Baser hit to Kinlow. Kinlow forced. Baser hit to Kinlow. Kinlow forced.

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At the Daily Call of Time.

BASEBALL GAMES BY INNINGS.

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Rows include Pittsburgh vs Brooklyn, Philadelphia vs Chicago, and American Association games.

Amateur Baseball Notes.
At Riverbank, Ill., June 30. The features of the game were the pitching of the Knickerbockers, who defeated the Chicagoans by a score of 10 to 4.

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EXTRA ALONG SHOT.
Belle of Nantura Colt, at 15 to 1, Won the Second Event.
MAJOR DALY A QUITTER.
In a Fine Finish Guy Gray Defeated Sorrento by a Neck.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.
SHEPHERD HAY RACE TRACK, July 1.—Col. S. D. Bruce was to have sold the horse belonging to the Anbursdale Stable at Shepherds Hay to-day, but was forced to declare the sale off.

It seems the owner of the horse had parties bidding for him, and when the crowd discovered this they refused to bid and the sale had to be abandoned.

The weather running fine and the track keeps in record-breaking condition. Billy Latham had his colt Phoenix in the first race and it was whispered around that he was a "cinch." The talent pointed him hard over the rim and only 5 to 1 could be got against him. He proved a good thing by just entering in an easy winner by a neck.

Major Daly was backed off half the board in the second race, but after leading to the strait he quit and finished just to last. The third race proved to be the most exciting of the day, with Guy Gray, the favorite, winning in a driving finish by a neck from Sorrento, who only lost by a hair's breadth.

First Race. Sweepstakes, 25 cents for three-year-olds, with \$1,000 added; netted \$1,000. One mile and a furlong. Winner, Guy Gray, 15 to 1. Second, Sorrento, 5 to 1. Third, Billy Latham, 10 to 1. Fourth, Billy Latham, 10 to 1. Fifth, Billy Latham, 10 to 1. Sixth, Billy Latham, 10 to 1.

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